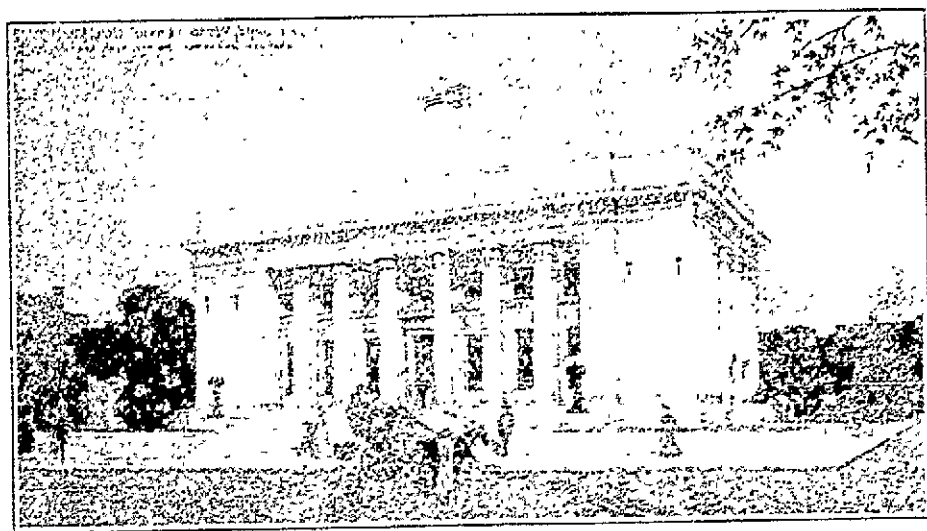


Gettysburg Compiler.

96TH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

NO. 24



THE POST OFFICE BUILDING

FORMALLY OCCUPIED ON MONDAY, MARCH 2ND.

Reception and Banquet of Postmaster Preceded the Removal.

The Postoffice Building, the handsome structure of white marble, was formally opened to business by Postmaster C. Wm. Beales on Monday morning, March 2nd. The first mail to be received at the new building came over the Reading railway on the 10:05 train last Saturday evening, Feb. 28. The first mail sent out from the new office was on the 5:55 train Monday morning. The first piece of mail posted was a post card by little Sarah Black, ten-year-old daughter of George Black, of the postoffice force, addressed to Hon. D. F. Lefawn. Last Saturday afternoon a number of lock boxes were rented to patrons of the office. The removal of all postoffice effects from the old place were hastened to the new building Saturday evening and the force was busy for many hours arranging the furniture, etc.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET.

The opening reception held by Postmaster C. Wm. Beales on last Thursday evening attracted many hundreds of our people. The building is one that excites the admiration of all who visit it and is an ornament to the town, architecturally the most inspiring work in the place. The marble in the corridor has not been completed for lack of material from the Alabama quarries but the unfinished part is in a portion of the building that will not in anywise detract from the use of the building for postoffice purposes. The bronze work on stairways is said to be the best ever done in a public building, has not been duplicated in any other work and will remain unduplicated for awhile longer.

Postmaster C. Wm. Beales and his force saw that all visitors were shown through the building, from the cellar, where the rural and city carriers have a room with shower bath and all conveniences, through the first floor, the money order, rural carrier, and district hearing departments and private offices of the postmaster and his assistants, and through the second floor where the rooms of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission and the deputy revenue collector are located. The Commission expects to be in their rooms by end of this month.

At close of reception Postmaster Beales tendered a banquet to his post office force, rural carriers and postmasters of the county and invited guests at the Hotel Gettysburg. More than one hundred guests sat down to the elaborate menu with such specialties as stomp turtle soup, rural carried turkey, registry salad and inspector punch.

Hon. Donald P. McPherson was toastmaster of the feast and spoke of the work of Hon. D. F. Lefawn in securing the building. The first speaker was Hon. D. F. Lefawn who responded to the toast "Public Buildings and How to Get Them," detailing some of the work done to secure the building and congratulating the community on the fact that there was no other town in the United States the size of Gettysburg that has a federal building costing \$1,000,000.

J. Donald Swope, Esq., responded to the toast "A Citizen's Appreciation of Gettysburg's Federal Building" and spoke of the appreciation of the citizens over the building and work of getting it and closed with a tribute to the postmaster whose term is about expiring.

Theodore Lang responded to toast on "Government Insured," telling of his duties in the operation of building. Peter C. Stock closed the speaking with a toast on "Our Post," speaking in highest terms of Postmaster Beales and his management of the postoffice and kindness and courtesy to employees and patrons.

The part taken by Postmaster Beales in the speech making was very modest. He introduced the toastmaster, saying that he desired to express his appreciation of the four years as postmaster he had enjoyed. That he had desired the place and during his term appreciated the cooperation and confidence he had enjoyed of the postoffice force and patrons of the office. He believed the town was to be congratulated on the handsome building but speaking strictly from the personal point of view he would have been able to have enjoyed four more years of salary in the old location. It had come his way. At the close of the speech he dismissed the guests with postal blessings.

TOWN CARRIER SCHEDULE.

The new building has necessitated a rearrangement of the routes of the town carriers. They will go out at 7:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. as before, but the routes will be as follows:

Route No. 1, carrier N. C. Miller: Begins at Centre Square, north on Carlisle street to Railroad street, west on Railroad street to North Washington street, north on North Washington street to Water street, west on Water street to Water street and return north on Carlisle street to Centre Square. Route No. 2, carrier Jesse Snyder: From the postoffice on west side of Baltimore street to Centre Square, on Chambersburg street to Franklin street, down North Franklin street to Chambersburg street, then finish Chambersburg street and part of West street to Kelley's houses, retrace on West street to Buford avenue, out Buford avenue to Confederate avenue at George F. Baschgar's, down Confederate avenue to Red Patch, retrace on Confederate avenue to Springs avenue, in Springs avenue to railroad, down railroad to West Middle street, on West Middle street to West street, on West street to West High to Franklin, retrace on Franklin to High, up High to postoffice.

Route No. 3, carrier F. Mark Bream: From postoffice on Baltimore street to Breckenridge and return on Breckenridge to Baltimore street, south on Baltimore street to Howard street, then retrace to Springs avenue, then on Springs avenue to city limits and return to Baltimore street, then on South Washington street to Breckenridge street, retrace on Breckenridge street to High and return to South Washington street, hence on South Washington street to West Middle street, hence on West Middle street to West street, on West street to West High to Franklin, retrace on Franklin to High, up High to postoffice.

Route No. 4, carrier H. R. Garlach: From postoffice on east side of Baltimore street to Centre Square, then east on York street, both sides, first square, thence north on Stratton street and return to York street, thence on left hand side of York street and return on right hand side to Stratton street, thence north on Stratton street to Railroad street, east on Railroad to Western Maryland depot, west on Railroad street and returning to Stratton, north on Stratton street, left hand side, to Charles E. Stallsnik's, thence to Winter's row, returning on right hand side of Stratton street to York street, thence east on York to Miller's corner, including one-half square on Liberty street and return, thence to Speer's corner on Hanover street, retrace to York street, thence on York street four squares and retrace to Fourth street, thence on Hanover street, east to William Henry's and retrace to Speer's corner, thence south to East Middle street, to Hoesel's box, thence west on Middle street to North Stratton, south on North Stratton, one square and return to Middle street, thence to Baltimore street to postoffice.

Route No. 5, carrier H. R. Garlach: From postoffice on east side of Baltimore street to Centre Square, then east on York street, both sides, first square, thence north on Stratton street and return to York street, thence on left hand side of York street and return on right hand side to Stratton street, thence north on Stratton street to Railroad street, east on Railroad to Western Maryland depot, west on Railroad street and returning to Stratton, north on Stratton street, left hand side, to Charles E. Stallsnik's, thence to Winter's row, returning on right hand side of Stratton street to York street, thence east on York to Miller's corner, including one-half square on Liberty street and return, thence to Speer's corner on Hanover street, retrace to York street, thence on York street four squares and retrace to Fourth street, thence on Hanover street, east to William Henry's and retrace to Speer's corner, thence south to East Middle street, to Hoesel's box, thence west on Middle street to North Stratton, south on North Stratton, one square and return to Middle street, thence to Baltimore street to postoffice.

Route No. 6, carrier H. R. Garlach: From postoffice on east side of Baltimore street to Centre Square, then east on York street, both sides, first square, thence north on Stratton street and return to York street, thence on left hand side of York street and return on right hand side to Stratton street, thence north on Stratton street to Railroad street, east on Railroad to Western Maryland depot, west on Railroad street and returning to Stratton, north on Stratton street, left hand side, to Charles E. Stallsnik's, thence to Winter's row, returning on right hand side of Stratton street to York street, thence east on York to Miller's corner, including one-half square on Liberty street and return, thence to Speer's corner on Hanover street, retrace to York street, thence on York street four squares and retrace to Fourth street, thence on Hanover street, east to William Henry's and retrace to Speer's corner, thence south to East Middle street, to Hoesel's box, thence west on Middle street to North Stratton, south on North Stratton, one square and return to Middle street, thence to Baltimore street to postoffice.

Let It Make You Fat.

When you buy a piece of Samsos, the great fisherman, you get yourself and see how much you eat in the first week's use. The *Postoffice* says Samsos could tell of their customers who a month or so ago were thin and bony, but who are now plump and happy, with perfect health, and attractive flesh. They have seen so many instances of the wonderful power of Samsos to restore the weak and sick to strength and health and to make good, natural flesh that they have their personal guarantee with every package of Samsos they sell to return the money if it does not prove satisfactory.

Samsos is a pure preparation and can be used with absolute confidence by the most delicate. It takes up the thin, pale, pinky girl and sets her to plumpness and health. It is the only flesh former of its kind and in a life-long field in honor of her soldiers who fell in that battle. There have been erected upon the Gettysburg battlefield over seven hundred monuments and tablets, regiments, brigades and divisions

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

WILLIAM L. MEALS ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Several Prisoners were Sentenced—Naturalization Petition Objected to and Withdrawn

Court was held last Monday by President Judge Swope.

An order of sale of the real estate of Susan Christner, dec'd, in Latimore township, for the payment of mortgage debt was awarded to Wm. Arch. McLean, the administrator.

An order of sale of the real estate of Jacob G. Stonaker, situate on North side of York street, Gettysburg, to Jno. D. Keith, assigned.

The report of the County Auditors was filed.

On petition of Thomas T. Manahan, a subpoena in divorce from Anna M. Manahan was awarded on the ground of desertion.

On petition of Mountain Steam Generator Manufacturing Co. of Lancaster, Pa., a rule to show cause was issued, why it should not be substituted as defendant to the extent of \$246.12, in the mechanics lien entered by J. G. Stonaker as Gettysburg Supply House, against Jno. F. Walter owner and the Garden Auditorium, containing a heating plant.

Exceptions were filed to the account of Wm. Hersh, assistant of estate of Jere D. Shoemaker, and C. W. Stoner was appointed auditor to dispose of same.

Wm. L. Meals, who has been a student in the office of Jno. D. Keith, was admitted to the practice of law.

Samuel Spilling, one of the supervisors of roads of Conewago township, filed his resignation.

All register's accounts as advertised, were confirmed.

The exceptions to the report of viewers of public road in Butler township were continued for argument on May 18, the next argument court.

Samuel H. Witter, one of the executors of will of Geo. F. Witter, late of Strasburg township, dec'd, returned sales of real estate, viz: tract No. 1 in the borough of New Oxford, to P. M. Spangler for \$1875, tract No. 2 in New Chester to Samuel Gashman for \$912.50, No. 3 in Strasburg township unsold.

List of property excepted by the widow of Alfred E. Howe of Huntingdon township, approved nisi.

J. Donald Swope was appointed auditor to report distribution of balance in the hands of David Lomas, Esq., administrator of estate of Magdalena Fleck, late of Butler township, dec'd, the administration account having been confirmed.

The report of Geo. M. Walter, commissioner in the divorce case of J. Frank Schultz vs. Mary V. Schultz was filed and being adverse to the petitioner, exceptions were filed by Attorney Wilde.

In the case of C. W. Hendley & Co. vs. Jno. R. Pfaffner, additional reasons on the ground of after discovered evidence, were filed in support of motion for new trial.

In the divorce suit of Catherine L. Barbelona vs. Chas. E. Barbelona a rule to show cause was awarded why the defendant should not pay \$250 for alimony, counsel fees, returnable on March 28.

Nellie Cross, colored, who plead guilty to assault and battery on Ella Cook and who has been prosecuted for larceny appeared in court and being in jail, her two youngest children, eight and seven years of age, were committed to the care of the Directors of the Poor.

James Walker, colored, of South Washington street, plead guilty to carrying a razor and threatening to use it on the wife of P. H. Stoner was sentenced to two months in jail.

Upon hearing, Emanuel Shetter, an epileptic, 44 years old, was adjudged of weak mind, and Edward Pizer was appointed his guardian.

The petition of Adolph Chas. Weidenbaugh, a native of Germany, for naturalization was heard. He had served three years in the regular army of the United States and was with the troops at the battle of Gettysburg, and since in Pennsylvania College. T. S. Becker who represented the naturalization bureau in the hearing objected on the ground that the petitioner had not resided one year in Pennsylvania. Mr. Duncan, the attorney for the petitioner, claimed that the discharge of his service of three years in the army, entitled the petitioner to naturalization, without the one year's residence in Pennsylvania. The Court sustained the position of Mr. Becker and the petition was withdrawn.

Jno. L. Kondelart, guardian of Marvin J. Trestle, the youngest child of Sarah Trestle, dec'd, settled his account and on petition of himself, join in by the ward, was discharged.

The Court adjourned until Saturday, March 28.

Massachusetts' Memorial.

The Massachusetts Commission to report on the desirability of a memorial on the battlefield of Gettysburg in honor of her soldiers who fell in that battle recently reported to the Legislature of that State, among other things, as follows:

The Commission in first instance decided that it is desirable and recommends that the Commonwealth erect a memorial upon the Gettysburg battlefield in honor of her soldiers who fell in that battle. There have been erected upon the Gettysburg battlefield over seven hundred monuments and tablets, regiments, brigades and divisions

of the Army of the Potomac, who participated in that battle, and but three states, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have erected a state memorial, but several states are now engaged in the consideration of so doing, and should this Commonwealth decide to erect one, it would quicken the action of other states in this matter of erecting memorials.

With this part disposed of, the Commission caused to be made designs for a memorial taking the form of an arch, there being none upon the battlefield, and caused two sketches or designs to be made, showing the two fronts of the arch, the particulars of which are given in detail below.

Your Commission after several interviews with the National Park Commission—sometimes known as the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission—secured from them their approval of the designs submitted and their recommendation to the Honorable Secretary of War of the U. S. Government that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts be authorized and permitted to erect a memorial arch over the entrance to the battlefield on Hancock avenue, where it commences at the Taneytown road, directly opposite to the National Cemetery, and this recommendation the Secretary of War has also approved. This location is in all probability the finest and most desirable that could be obtained.

Your Commission recommends that a memorial arch be erected upon the location secured, approximately as is shown by the drawings submitted herewith. It is proposed to build this arch of solid and enduring masonry, so that it may always be beyond the necessity of repairs. Approximately, its dimensions will be 42 feet wide, 16 feet deep and 50 feet high. The archway piercing it, through which Hancock avenue passes will be about 18 feet wide and 31 feet in height. Stairways of concrete construction will lead, first, to a store room or chamber above the arch, where will be preserved such records as may be desirable, and second, to a lookout covering the entire top of the arch. It is intended that in the parapet surrounding this outlook arrowways will be cut with proper lettering pointing the directions to the different portions of the battlefield. The arch should be built exclusively of Massachusetts materials, either granite or marble, preferably the former, for the exterior, as may be determined upon. Appropriate inscriptions of the Massachusetts organizations which participated in that battle will be provided for at various places. On the upper part of the arch it is intended to place the arms of the Commonwealth, with below, on the keystone of the arch, the American eagle, and on the other front, the arch having practically two fronts, either the single word, "Massachusetts," as may be determined, and below on the keystone, the figure of the Indian from the State arms.

Your Commission very respectfully recommends, therefore, an appropriation not to exceed \$25,000 for the construction and all legitimate expenses connected with the erection of a memorial arch, at the location above described upon the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Two Routes Wanted from Gettysburg Eastward.

Characterizing the proposed route of the Lincoln Highway, which is planned to run from New York to San Francisco, as sectional, as it does not cross the Mason and Dixon line and that it is not national because it does not enter Washington, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore is preparing to wage a fight against the route chosen.

The association has appointed a committee to take the matter up and urge the changing of the route from Philadelphia to Wilmington, to Baltimore, to Washington and thence to Gettysburg. Under the present plan it is proposed to run the highway from Philadelphia to Lancaster, to York and then to Gettysburg.

The Baltimore association feels that the leaving out of Washington in the appropriate memorial to former President Lincoln is a grave error and above all that Washington should be included, for it was there that the great statesman brought together the States into one indissoluble union.

Change proposed to Baltimore association would only be an increase in distance of about 100 miles and would mean much to tourists throughout the country. The association is willing to allow the present route to remain, providing that the cut-off to Washington is also allowed.

President Wilson will be asked by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Lincoln Highway Committee to lend his assistance in having the national capital included in the route. Maryland Senators and Congressmen have been asked to give their support in having the route of the highway changed and they declared that they would do all in their power along that line. Congress will be asked not to make any appropriation to be expended on the proposed highway except that the route include Washington and Gettysburg.

WEDDINGS.

Stevensburg, Md.—On last Saturday, Feb. 28, Morris W. Siansbury, of the "Star and Sentinel" force, and Miss Edna Paffor, daughter of Mrs. William Paffor of Baltimore street, were married at Westminster, Md., by Rev. W. L. Seabrook. The bride and groom went to Westminster by automobile, at 11 o'clock of February.

mobile. They will reside at the bride's home.

Baltimore—On Feb. 17, by Rev. F. S. Lindeman, Raymond A. Hilde of Gettysburg township, and Miss Annie C. Krimm of Littlestown.

Gettysburg—On Feb. 14, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, on Stratton street, Rev. L. Dowsey united in marriage Albert R. Spangler of Harrisburg, and Miss Bell St. Laurent, formerly of this place. They will reside in Harrisburg.

Natasha—On Feb. 25 at Pasadena, California, Miss Jessie Montfort, a former resident of this place, and a recent visitor, being a niece of Messrs. Kline and E. Neimer of Pasadena, were united in marriage.

Harrisburg—On Feb. 15, by Rev. E. B. Davidson, Stanley Bankard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard of Littlestown, and Miss Naomi E. Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eby of near Littlestown, were united in marriage.

Dale—On Feb. 22, at York Springs, by Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Morris Delp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delp of Huntington township, was married to Miss Hazel Bloomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloomberg of near Mt. Victory Church.

York—On Feb. 24, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, Mrs. Gertrude M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Harrisburg, a former proprietor of Hotel Gettysburg, and James B. Fensholt, one of the proprietors of the Central Hotel, Harrisburg, were united in marriage.

Curtis—On Feb. 17, at Hagerstown, Md., by Rev. C. E. Poders, Andrew B. Coulson of Mr. Holy Springs, a son of Mrs. Milton Coulson, a former resident of Latimore township, and Miss Clara Ruth Peffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peffer, were united in marriage.

Bailey—On Feb. 19, Lee Bailey of near Blue Ridge Summit, and Miss Edith Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tressler of Foundation, were married at the home of the bride by Rev. Marion Flor.

Campbell—On Feb. 19, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md., Miss Mae A. Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kerrigan, a Baltimore attorney, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Morris.

Town Council Meeting.

The two most interesting matters at the Town Council meeting on Tuesday evening were the curb market and automobile fire engine.

Councilman Keith, chairman of the Ordinance Committee made a lengthy report on curb market, the hearings given citizens and truckers and the situation of the matter. The report was signed by Mr. Keith himself alone. Councilman Bushman not being consulted owing to his serious illness, and Geo. E. Stock, the third member, not concurring in the recommendations. The report of Mr. Keith found that reasons stated to Market Committee are entirely insufficient to justify the Town Council in discontinuing the curb market, and that the bad management responsible for the complaints can and ought to be corrected, and that a careful examination of the present market ordinances has failed to disclose and defect that requires modification or amendment and it is therefore recommended that the present market ordinances be permitted to stand as they are now written.

The fate of the curb market will be determined at the next meeting of the council on April 7th.

The special committee of Council, Keith, Trestle and Burr, recommended as follows on the fire apparatus matter: "That the borough of Gettysburg purchase a LaFrance combination gasoline motor driven pump and chemical apparatus at a price of \$7500, of which 50 per cent. is to be paid out of borough funds and the remaining 50 per cent. is to be assumed and paid by the Gettysburg Steam Fire Company out of proceeds of public subscriptions taken for that purpose." The report was also signed by G. A. McClellan, F. B. Stonaker, Henry Stewart and W. B. Thompson, members of a Fire Company Committee, and by J. C. Wiernman, Fire Chief.

Councilmen Trestle, Stock and Gill were named as a committee to confer with citizens committee.

Less were drawn to determine which of the six councilmen elected in November should serve the two year term as provided by a recent law and O. G. Laughman was drawn for the two year term, the other five will serve four years.

A fire plug was ordered to be placed on Broadway as requested by citizens of that section.

The use of council chamber or fire house of Engine House to the band practice was approved.

Appreciation.

On last Friday afternoon the High School School handed James Elliott, a remembrance of \$5.00, asking him to accept the same as a token of appreciation from the school. Mr. Elliott has been caring for the building since his father's death, with Hanson Paffor of Baltimore street, were married at Westminster, Md., by Rev. W. L. Seabrook. The bride and groom went to Westminster by automobile, at 11 o'clock of February.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIDUAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

—Mrs. M. H. True and Miss Frances Fritcher have returned from a visit with relatives in Lancaster.

—Dr. H. W. McKnight is a patient in Dr. Kelly's private sanitarium in Baltimore, having left for that place on Wednesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kepple of Vancouvert were called here last Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Calvin Hamilton.

—The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westminster, D. C., accorded their pastor, Rev. John Thomas Huddle a reception in honor of the tenth anniversary of his pastorate and in appreciation of his successful ministry at that church.

—Mrs. Lucy Ness and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned to their home in Lancaster after a short visit with Mrs. Sallie Cox.

—Mrs. Hans and children and Paul Elder left this week for Mont Alto.

—Preson Will on has returned to town after spending several months at his home in New Jersey.

—Mrs. Steese of Seadon formerly of Gettysburg, spent Friday and Saturday in town. Mrs. Steese is prominently connected with the Legislative Department of the W. C. T. U. and gave a lecture on Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church.

—Mrs. L. E. Parkhurst of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slaybaugh on Springs avenue. Mr. L. E. Parkhurst has returned to Brooklyn after spending a few days here.

—Miss Nellie Fackler has returned to her home in York accompanied by Miss Mary Slaybaugh who will be her guest for some time.

—Mrs. Adam Hazlett of Breckinridge is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skelley.

—Mrs. Chalfant and Mrs. Shenk have returned to their home in Pittsburg after a brief visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Smith of East Berlin spent a short time in town this week, returning home on Thursday.

—C. C. Dreifelbliss of the Senior class of college has accepted the position of assistant curator at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and left for that place on Monday last. Prof. Huber G. Buchler, formerly of town, is the head of this institution.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ziegler of Bloomington, Ill., have been spending some time with relatives in town. Mr. Ziegler left for his home this week. Mrs. Ziegler will continue her visit for several weeks.

—An entertaining and very instructive lecture was given in Xavier Hall on Thursday evening by Mr. John O. Beam of York. The subject was "The Growth of a Great Utility," and Mr. Beam, who is the local manager of the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., handled the subject in an interesting manner.

—On Thursday evening while Chas. Timmins was examining some repairs that are being made at the City Hotel, in moving a plank he accidentally fell through an opening from first floor into the cellar. The heavy piece of lumber falling on top of him broke several ribs, causing painful injuries.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fleck of Altoona are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagner.

—Rev. and Mrs. B. Frank Lightner have returned from Bartow, Florida, where they have been spending several months.

—E. P. C. Fowler and sons of Tallapoosa, Georgia, spent the latter part of this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor.

—Miss Anna Oppenlander, the director of the Junior Movement in the Pennsylvania Chautauqua was in town on Friday, March 6, and gave one of her interesting talks at 1 o'clock in the High School Building.

—Mrs. Elias Fiske of Littlestown spent this week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sefton.

—Dr. E. A. Wagner, pastor of "College Church," delivered a strong sermon on Temperance in his church on last Sunday, proving to the satisfaction of any one who cares to be convinced that the Gibbons Sane Square Deal is the liquor interests was a proposition of shocking boldness.

—The Gettysburg College basketball team were defeated by the York team on Wednesday by the score of 22-17.

Wait Paint.

There are painters and waiters, which am I going to do? Paint or wait?

Which is better? How much am I worth with my property waiting? How much if I paint? Will my house be worth more or less if I paint?

Say it costs \$2 a gallon Devco—I wouldn't paint any other—and \$3 or \$4 more for putting it on. That's \$50 or \$60 a job—don't you think?

The money is gone. Is it in the house? Suppose I were selling what should I get for that house fresh-painted and what should I get for it if it's not painted? I wonder why men paint before selling!

T. J. WINERBRENNER

Advertisement.

G. W. Weaver & Son
Gettysburg, Pa.

the, or named by Fly Bros., 50 West

THEY WERE UNITED BY WAR

GETTYSBURG STORY PUBLISHED IN ALBANY ARGUS

Writer Is Asked Whether Story is All Fiction or Has any Basis of Fact.

BY JACK LAPIER

[To an inquiry of the author whether the story below was all fiction or had any basis of fact, the author replies: "I am bound to secrecy and the story must stand as it has been written." Each reader can make his own guess.]

April, 1861, was a history-making period in the United States of America. Fort Sumter had been beleaguered and the citizens of the seceding States were preparing for war.

On the front veranda of an old Colonial mansion out in St. James parish, 17 miles from the city of Charleston, sat a wealthy planter by the name of Charles Thornton and his only son, Harry, heir to his vast estate. The conversation was rather animated and the son was making his last appeal to get his father's consent and permission to enlist in the Confederate army.

"What a terrible thing, my son, and if you should be killed it would mean the losing of a fine parent and the death of your dear mother!"

"Oh, father, do not say that. I cannot remain at home and be regarded as a coward when our State needs my services."

"Well, my son, if you must go, I can only say amen to it, but I tell you if you do live to come home again, dig down in the northwest corner of the cellar and you will find a purse containing \$25,000 in gold coin. I can see a long and bitter contest ahead and have drawn \$50,000 from the New York banks and buried \$25,000 of it for you if you live to come back. I shall leave the plantation in charge of Mr. Brown, the superintendent, and your mother and I will go to Europe until she regains her health. If it were not for her I would gladly shoulder a musket and go with you to defend the rights of the South. Your mother is a northern woman from Massachusetts, and I know her sympathies are with the loyal States. I entered her room rather quietly yesterday and caught her folding up and kissing a small Stars and Stripes flag which she was putting into one of the bureau drawers. I pretended I did not see her and silently left the room again. And so, to make a long story short, your mother and I will hasten to New York and take our departure for Europe."

Charles Thornton and his wife lost no time in packing a few trunks and hurrying to New York where they engaged passage on a steamship for England. Harry Thornton, their only child and as promising a son of his age, 23, as any young man south of the enterprising city of Baltimore, decided to remain at home and offer his services and life if needs be to defend the cause of the southern Confederacy. And, with this object in view, he hastened to Richmond, Virginia, where he had an uncle residing, who would introduce him to the leaders of the Confederacy who were gathering at that important city. His services as a private in one of the celebrated Virginia regiments was only too gladly accepted, and he immediately assumed the duties of a private soldier in the army of the Confederate States of America.

Why rehearse the two best years of war between the States—of the many skirmishes and battles, of the forced marches and retreats. The soldiers of both armies knew of these to their sorrow. The resources of the southern army were fast growing less, and the only thing that that great commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee, to do was to attempt an invasion of the northern States and thus bring the war to a close.

Great commander and noble general that he was Lee made the greatest mistake of his life and was told so by more than one of his advisers before his magnificent army was on its way to Pennsylvania. It was late in June, 1863, when the long march commenced from Fredericksburg. The tramp of the army along the dusty pike and the rumble of the heavy artillery wagons could be heard at a great distance. On they came in unbroken ranks, as courageous an army as ever followed a general to battle. On a parallel road not many miles away was another army, the army of the Potomac, under the command of Gen. George B. Meade, one of the greatest fighters the world has ever known, and the splendid army he was leading was composed of men tried and true.

When these two armies met a terrible battle must follow, and Gettysburg, Pa., seemed to be the objective point. On the one side it meant the establishment of a new government, and on the other the preservation of the Union.

The expected happened: the armies, consisting of 100,000 soldiers, met at the village of Gettysburg July 1st, and at night the Confederate army had the advantage, but during the night the last brigade of Union troops arrived, and at the close of the second day, victory favored the Union forces. On the third General Pickett made his famous charge against the center of the Union army entrenched on Cemetery Ridge. This heroic general supposed that the artillery ammunition of the Union forces was exhausted because firing had ceased some hours before, and now was the time to make a charge and take the breastworks. The charge was ordered, but as soon as the command had started across

the level plain the Union artillery opened a deadly fire, and his troops were slaughtered not by hundreds but by thousands—the broken ranks were quickly filled and the advance continued. On they came only to meet death, and the remnant that reached a clump of trees at the Union center was the high-water mark of the southern Confederacy. There was hardly enough left to tell the story, and those who were not captured beat a hasty retreat back to the Confederate lines. And so the greatest battle in the war of the rebellion was lost to the Confederacy. About 33,000 brave soldiers were killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Lee, the hero of many battles, was beaten and the southern cause was beaten with him. His army was taken back behind the entrenchments of Richmond and Petersburg, where it awaited the final assaults of Gen. Grant's victorious army, which closed the war.

Out on the battlefield were thousands of dead, dying and wounded, and the good citizens of little Gettysburg, which contained but 3,000 inhabitants at the time, opened their houses and churches for the wounded.

The Lutheran seminary building was opened for a hospital and the people from far and wide hastened to the scene to alleviate the suffering. Dr. Owens and his only daughter, Edith, a young woman aged 23, hurried from their home as soon as it was known the battle was over and worked with many others to help the distressed. Passing through the long avenue of dead and dying where Pickett made his suicidal charge, Edith suddenly saw one of the wounded move and hastened to his side. She soon saw that he had been shot through the upper part of his chest, and the blood was oozing from the wound over his clothing. He was a young man usually good looking, with dark hair, and altogether refined appearance. He was laid upon a stretcher and carried by willing hands to the doctor's house, where he was hastily undressed, and in his blouse pocket was found a small old-fashioned Testament with the name of Harry Thornton, St. James Parish, S. C., written on the fly-leaf.

The good doctor said the wound was very dangerous and it would be almost a miracle if he survived after the great loss of blood. After the third day and under the vigilant care of Miss Edith the patient began to show some signs of recovery. He opened his eyes and looked around at objects in the room. The next day he asked where he was and who was the nurse. Edith told him to keep very quiet and she would tell him in a few days.

A few days later the wounded soldier showed a marked change for the better. Again he ventured to ask Miss Edith who was. "Our side won," she said, "and to-morrow I will tell you more."

"Good!" exclaimed Harry, supposing that she meant the Confederates when she said our side, never thinking for a moment that Gen. Lee could be beaten. Edith answered by saying: "I will tell you more news when you get stronger."

"All right, I will be stronger to-morrow."

The next morning after a light breakfast of milk, toast, egg and chocolate, Harry ventured to say to Edith, "I am stronger to-day."

"Well then, it is enough for you to know that the Union army was successful and Gen. Lee has returned to Virginia with his battered army. About 33,000 were killed, wounded and missing on both sides."

Harry turned his face towards the wall and wept like a child.

"Now, if you are going to cry," exclaimed Edith, "I will not tell you any more news. You must be brave and think it all for the best, as our country can never grow great and become a world power under two flags."

"I suppose when I recover I will be sent to some Federal prison," said Harry.

"Oh no; you are an inmate of Owens hospital, Gettysburg, under the care of Dr. Owens, and when you fully recover you will be given a verbal discharge and paroled not to take up arms again against the Stars and Stripes."

"I would fight under any flag and be shot to become your patient," answered Harry.

"Mr. Thornton, you will certainly recover. Any man who can flatter so nicely is not in any great danger of immediate death."

"Who told you my name is Thornton?"

"I saw it in the little Testament taken from your blouse pocket."

"Oh, yes. Mother gave me that years ago, and she is away in Europe now with father. I suppose they will soon hear that I am killed or missing; and would you mind writing them a letter telling them I am at the Owens hospital, Gettysburg."

"I will gladly write them a letter telling them you are at Dr. Owens' home in the little village of Gettysburg."

"What?" exclaimed Harry, "you told me I was in the Owens hospital. Now please tell me who you are, and where you live."

"Oh, I am your nurse helping you to get well so you can go on your way rejoicing. Kindly give your present address and I will write. I have been telling them that you are not killed or missing."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton arrived in England.

Edith took a sheet of writing paper and quickly wrote the following:

Gettysburg, Pa., July 12, 1863.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Bradford, England:

This is to inform you that your son Harry was in the battle of Gettysburg and dangerously wounded by bullet through chest. He is stopping at the house of Dr. Owens, a local physician, and is now on the road to recovery, but it will be some time before he can fully recover. His address for several weeks will be Gettysburg, care of Dr. Owens.

Hastily yours,
EDITH OWENS.

Continued on page 2.

A Glimpse of California for You

Would you like to see some of the wonders of California? Haven't you been dreaming about the Golden State for a long time? Wouldn't you like to see with your own eyes some of the world's famous resorts and hotels? Wouldn't you like to know how to see and enjoy these big, hospitable, homelike hotels? Wouldn't you like to look at the green hills and smiling valleys, the fragrant orange groves, the folks at play in the winterless paradise of the Pacific?

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Yes that is possible. If you will send us ten cents merely to cover cost of mailing, we will send you free a booklet descriptive of California's famous resorts and in addition the big Christmas Number of SUNSET MAGAZINE with a big story of the progress of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and further views of this Pacific Coast wonderland. Be sure to mention this newspaper and address your letter to

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Send for our large descriptive circular about the Lenox Sprayer and the cut price of them at this time of year, it will open up your eyes. Write to us to-day, put a string around your finger, then you won't forget it.

After you get one, you may want the agency for your town. If you have a trusty hired man, or a smart ambitious boy and a horse and buggy, one should be sold at every farm-house, and if there is any starch in the seller, he will sell. For any one with an acre and a half now days, must have a sprayer.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, 1914, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Adams, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises, the farm of said decedent in Lemhore township, Adams County, Pa., near the Two Churches adjoining lands of heirs of Sarah E. Amersberger, deceased, with a Myers, Geo. Binder and Martin Weitz, and containing 22 acres and 33 perches, improved with a two-story framed dwelling house, framed barn, hog pen and carriage house, with a well of water at the house and the barn and orchard of a variety of fruit trees. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock when terms will be made known by

WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,
Administrator.

In the Court,
Wm. E. Olinger, Clerk.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is given to all stockholders of the Auburn Shale Brick Company that there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of said Auburn Shale Brick Company, at the General Office of the said Company, in Auburn, Schuylkill County, Pa., on Friday the 1st day of May, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., to vote upon the question of the increase of the indebtedness of the said Auburn Shale Brick Company, from nothing to Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000), by placing a mortgage on the plants of the said Company, for the said sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000), and this notice is hereby given to all stockholders of the said Company as required by the Constitution and the Laws of this Commonwealth.

W. F. OSWALD,
Secretary.

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